

The Charlotte Democrat.

W. J. YATES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
Terms of Subscription—\$2.00, in advance.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1880.

TWENTY-EIGHTH VOLUME—NUMBER 1420.

THE
Charlotte Democrat,
PUBLISHED BY
WILLIAM J. YATES, Editor and Proprietor
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS for one year, or
One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents for six months.
Subscriptions must be paid in advance.
*Entered at the Post Office in Charlotte, N. C.,
as second class postal matter,* according to the
rules of the P. O. Department.

Dr. JOHN H. McADEN,
Wholesale and Retail Druggist,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.,
Has on hand a large and well selected stock of PURE
DRUGS, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Family
Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs,
Fancy and Toilet Articles, which he is determined
to sell at the very lowest prices.
Jan. 1, 1879.

DR. T. C. SMITH,
Druggist and Pharmacist,
Keeps a full line of Pure Drugs and Chemicals
White Lead and Colors, Machine and Tanners
Oils, Patent Medicines, Garden Seeds, and every
thing pertaining to the Drug business, which he
will sell at low prices.
March 28, 1879.

J. P. McCombs, M. D.,
Offers his professional services to the citizens of
Charlotte and surrounding country. All calls, both
night and day, promptly attended to.
Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the
Charlotte Hotel.
Jan. 1, 1879.

DR. J. M. MILLER,
Charlotte, N. C.
All calls promptly answered day and night.
Office over Traders' National Bank—Residence
opposite W. R. Myers'.
Jan. 18, 1878.

DR. GEO. W. GRAHAM,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Practice limited to the
EYE, EAR AND THROAT.
Office with Drs. Jones & Graham.
Jan. 20, 1880 3m

DR. M. A. BLAND,
Dentist,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Office in Brown's building, opposite Charlotte
Hotel.
Gas used for the painless extraction of teeth.
Feb. 15, 1878.

W. S. EVERITT,
Surgeon Dentist,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.,
Tenders his professional services to the citizens of
Charlotte and surrounding country.
Office on Tryon Street, opposite Elias & Cohen—
4th door above Charlotte Hotel.
Jan. 9, 1880 y

DR. A. W. ALEXANDER,
Dentist,
Office over L. R. Wriston & Co's Drug Store. I am
working at prices to suit the times, for Cash.
With 25 years' experience I guarantee entire
satisfaction.
Jan. 18, 1878.

ROBERT D. GRAHAM,
Attorney at Law
In the State and United States Courts.
Collections, home and foreign, solicited.
Abstracts of Titles, Surveys, &c., furnished for
compensation.
Office: corner Trade and Tryon Streets,
Jan. 9, 1880. yf CHARLOTTE, N. C.

A. BURWELL,
Attorney at Law,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Office in the Brick building formerly occupied by
"Vance & Burwell," near the Court House.
June 27, 1878.

E. K. P. OSBORNE,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Special attention given to Collections. Office in
Brick Building near the Court House.
May 2, 1879. 1ypd

RUFUS BARRINGER,
Attorney at Law,
Also, lends money on Real Estate or good collat-
erals; negotiates loans, &c. Bank rates and rates
strictly followed.
Charlotte, Dec. 24, 1879 1y-pd

GEO. M. ROSE, DUNCAN ROSE,
ROSE & ROSE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Fayetteville, N. C.
Practice in all the Courts, State and Federal.
Prompt attention to collections, or any other bus-
iness in their line.
Refer to the Editor of "Charlotte Democrat."
Jan. 30, 1880.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.
E. J. ALLEN,
[Near Irwin's corner, Trade Street,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.]
PRACTICAL WATCH-MAKER,
Repairing of Jewelry, Watches and Clocks
done at short notice and moderate prices.
April 17, 1876. y

CHARLOTTE HOTEL,
By M. SCHLOSS.
The undersigned (late of Salisbury, N. C.) has
taken charge of the CHARLOTTE HOTEL, and
has had the whole building renovated throughout.
Having had long experience in the Hotel business,
he thinks he can give satisfaction to patrons.
An Omnibus belonging to the House will be at
the trains on their arrival and departure.
Jan. 10, 1880 if M. SCHLOSS.

HALES & FARRIOR,
Practical Watch-dealers and Jewelers,
Charlotte, N. C.,
Keep a full stock of handsome Jewelry, and Clocks,
Spectacles, &c., which they sell at fair prices.
Repairing of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, &c., done
promptly, and satisfaction assured.
Store next to Springs' corner building.
July 1, 1879.

Shun evil speaking. Deal tenderly
with the absent; say nothing to inflict a
wound on their reputation. Be not hasty
to credit evil reports. They are often the
result of misunderstanding, or of evil design,
or they proceed from an exaggerated or
partial disclosure of facts. Wait and learn
the whole history before you decide.

When a writer swears because his
articles are refused by the editor, it's proof
that evil communications corrupt good man-
ners.

Lands for Sale, Rent, &c.

**VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
For Sale
IN UNION COUNTY, N. C.**

As Assignee of Jno. N. Davis, I will sell at the
residence of Jno. N. Davis in Union county, on
Tuesday the 24th of February, 1880, the following
valuable Real Estate:
One Tract of LAND adjoining the lands of
Richard Massie and others, known as the Cureton
and Craig lands, containing One Thousand Acres.
One Tract known as the "Home-Tract," being
the tract on which Jno. N. Davis lives, containing
500 acres.
One fourth of the Mill known as "Wilson Mills".
One Saw Mill and 30 acres of land.
Half interest in the Nesbit Gold Mine Tract.
One Tract of Land, 17 acres, known as the Sally
Richardson Tract.
At same place and time, I will sell several Horses,
Mules, Cattle and Hogs; also, Corn, Oats, &c., &
Farming Tools, Household and Kitchen
Furniture, &c.
Terms of Sale: One-third Cash, balance at six
and twelve months, at 8 per cent interest.
R. Y. McADEN, Assignee.
Jan. 23, 1880. 5w.

Sale of Land.
By virtue of authority granted to me by A. A.
Stewart and wife, in a Mortgage executed by them
on February 17th, 1877, and registered in the Reg-
ister's office in Book 16, page 210, I will sell at the
Court House in Charlotte on Monday the 23rd day
of February, 1880, that Tract of LAND described
in said Mortgage, containing 100 acres, adjoining
the lands of T. K. Sammens, J. M. Kirkpatrick
and others. Terms cash.
J. W. S. TODD, Mortgagee.
By Wm. Todd, Agent.
Jan. 23, 1880. 5w.

Plantation for Sale.
I offer for sale that well improved tract of Land
situated just beyond the Military Institute, about
one mile from the Public Square, containing fifty
Acres. There is a good Dwelling and all necessary
out-building on the place, and most of the land is
in a high state of cultivation, with good Pasture, &c.
Persons wanting a nice Farm near the City will
find this place very desirable. On application, I
will show the place and make known terms.
D. M. RIGLER.
Charlotte, Dec. 12, 1879.

For Farmers.
12,000 SHANK-HANDLE HOES, of the
best make, just received by
KYLE & HAMMOND.
Jan. 23, 1880.

Reduction!
REDUCTION!!
We have this day reduced the prices of our
Cloaks and Dalmans so low that it will be to the
interest of everybody wanting one to look at our
Stock before purchasing. Our Stock is very large
and we are determined to sell them.
You can also find a large Stock of Gents and
Youths' Clothing, Ladies and Gents' Woolen un-
derwear, Hosiery, Boots and Shoes, to be sold out
at greatly reduced prices. Give us a call.
T. L. SEIGLE & CO.
Jan. 30, 1880.

Yarn, Sheetings, &c.
We are Agents for the Columbia Manufacturing
Company's Sheetings, Yarns, Knitting Cotton, Sew-
ing Thread, &c., and invite the inspection of pur-
chasers to the same.
J. McLAUGHLIN & CO.
Jan. 23, 1880.

Williamston Female College,
WILLIAMSTON, S. C.
REV. S. LANDER, A. M., D. D., President.
A live, progressive School for girls. One prin-
cipal study at a time. Semi-annual course.
Thorough Scholarship. Private Graduation. Only
31 Graduates in 8 years. Quiet, healthy location.
Excellent Chalybeate Spring. Very low rates.
Send for a Catalogue.
Oct. 24, 1879. 1y

AT RIGLER'S
You will find the largest and best assortment of
TOYS ever brought to the city. They are now
being opened.
Candies—Both Plain and Fancy.
We claim that we have as good if not better than
you will find elsewhere, and at prices as low if not
lower than you can buy the same in the city.
F R U I T S,
Nuts, Raisins, Citron and Currants, and Seedless
Raisins for your Christmas Cakes.
The best assortment of Plain and Fancy Crackers
ever brought to the city.
CANNED GOODS of all descriptions.
Here is the place to buy your CAKES AND
BREAD, as we make a specialty of Cakes. Come
and see us.
Respectfully,
D. M. RIGLER.
Dec. 12, 1879.

EVERYBODY KNOWS
That Goods of every description have advanced in
the last ten days. Having bought our
SECOND STOCK
Before the rise, we are enabled to sell you goods at
a great advantage. Don't fail to give us a call be-
fore making your purchases of
Winter Goods.
Respectfully,
BARRINGER & TROTTER.
Dec. 5, 1879.

Blacksmiths' Tools.
We have a complete stock of Blacksmiths' Tools
of the best quality and at prices that will put them
within the reach of every Farmer.
Nov. 1, 1878. KYLE & HAMMOND.

J. McLAUGHLIN & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Groceries, Provisions, &c.,
COLLEGE STREET, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,
Sells Groceries at lowest rates for Cash,
and buys Country Produce at
highest market price.
Cotton and other country Produce sold on
commission and prompt returns made.

MARBLE YARD,
By W. G. BERRYHILL, CHARLOTTE, N. C.
The firm of JOHNSON & BERRYHILL, heretofore
carrying on the Marble business, has been dissolved,
and the undersigned will continue business at the
old stand nearly opposite the 1st Presbyterian
Church, where he is ready to prepare Grave Stones
and do all other Marble work in the best manner
and at short notice. He solicits a share of public
patronage.
W. G. BERRYHILL.
Dec. 5, 1879 3m

America as Seen by a German Poet.

The New York Tribune says: "Fried-
rich von Bodenstedt, the German poet,
whose "Lieder von Mirza Shaffy" have
gone through over eighty editions in his
own country, and have been translated into
every language of the civilized globe, is
living quietly in Hoboken as the guest of
Mr. Stiasny. He purposes remaining in
this country until May next, not wishing
to cross the Atlantic in winter, and desiring
besides to see the beauties of Spring in the
New World. He will soon make a journey
to the West, visiting Cleveland, Cincinnati,
Chicago and St. Louis, and delivering lec-
tures in German in those cities. In the
course of a recent conversation Herr von
Bodenstedt was asked to say frankly what
one peculiarity of American life pleased
him most, and what most displeased him.
He replied:

"What pleases me most, and what great-
ly astonishes me too, is the manner in
which the people here govern themselves
without soldiers to make them behave, and
the good order, security, and propriety that
characterize the street-life. Here young
girls can go everywhere alone without fear
of insult. Why, even in our smaller Ger-
man cities, like Hanover, a lady would not
venture to walk a single square unattended
at mid-day. Now if you insist that I shall
tell you what most displeases me, I will say
it is the rapidity with which people move
about. Everybody seems to be in a hurry,
and to have no time to enjoy life. To an
old man like me it is not agreeable to see
all the world rushing past him and away
from him."

"Are you not annoyed by the lack of po-
liteness in America?" "No, because I see
that the people here have no time for all the
forms of European manners, and because I
find that, while the bows and graces and
etiquettes required by our European
protégés are omitted, there is more genuine
courtesy and kindness of feeling here than
there."

One more word about the Western
North Carolina Railroad: Some of the news-
papers say that if this property is regarded
by parties in New York and elsewhere as
so very valuable, it ought to be regarded as
equally valuable by the State and the State
ought to hold on to it. Let us see about
this. Suppose a gentleman should hold a
ticket in, for instance, the Louisiana Lot-
tery, and should draw an elephant, and Mr.
P. T. Barnum or Mr. John Robinson should
go to him and offer him \$5,000 for it, and
this gentleman should decline to sell, say-
ing "No, sir; if the elephant is worth \$5,000
to you it is worth \$5,000 to me." Now, let
the reader just suppose this case and answer
if he doesn't think any jury in the world
would acquit any man who would fall upon
this elephant-owner and kill him? Are the
two cases not parallel, and if not, why not?
—Statesville Landmark.

The Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic
says "If the issue is made, the tax-payers of
this State will vote against further appro-
priation of State money to the extension of
the Road West of Asheville."

The news from Indiana is to the effect
that the attempt to colonize Indiana with
negroes will injure the Republicans much
more than they will gain. It has disgusted
hundreds of working Republicans who will
vote the other way.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY,
Representing
THE QUEEN of Liverpool and London,
THE WESTERN ASSURANCE of Toronto,
Canada,
THE WATERTOWN of Watertown, New
York.
The last named Company also pays for Farm
Property and Live Stock damaged or killed by
Lightning in Barns or on the Premises, without
additional cost to the assured.
DRAYTON & CO., Agents,
Office on Trade Street, Charlotte, N. C.,
Over Kyle & Hammond's Hardware Store.
Feb. 13, 1880 1y

Just Received.
100 Barrels Planting Potatoes,
100 " Flour,
50 " Apples,
50 Boxes Chewing Tobacco,
500 Lbs. Sitting Bull Smoking Tobacco,
20,000 Cigars,
And a large Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries.
Call and try them,
And you will always buy 'em.
R. B. ALEXANDER.
Feb. 13, 1880.

TAKE NOTICE.
Having left a few days ago for the East and
North to purchase my SPRING STOCK of
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks,
VALICES, &c., of all the best make and durability,
I therefore offer my HEAVY GOODS on hand
cheaper than ever.
Give me a call and be convinced.
Respectfully,
L. ASIEL.
P. S.—Having connected myself with the above
House, I am sure that my old friends and customers
can be better suited and for less money than at any
other house in the city.
Feb. 13, 1880. S. FRANKENTHAL.

Another lot of those cheap Cigars just
to hand at \$1.50 per box, bottom price, at
DR. SMITH'S DRUG STORE.

Humphrey's Homeopathic
Medicines, and all of the most popular Patent Me-
dicines, to be found at
DR. SMITH'S DRUG STORE.

MARBLE YARD,
By W. G. BERRYHILL, CHARLOTTE, N. C.
The firm of JOHNSON & BERRYHILL, heretofore
carrying on the Marble business, has been dissolved,
and the undersigned will continue business at the
old stand nearly opposite the 1st Presbyterian
Church, where he is ready to prepare Grave Stones
and do all other Marble work in the best manner
and at short notice. He solicits a share of public
patronage.
W. G. BERRYHILL.
Dec. 5, 1879 3m

Three Good Lessons.

When I was eleven years old (said Mr
S., an eminent American merchant,) my
grandfather had a fine flock of sheep, which
were carefully tended during the war of
those times. I was the shepherd boy, and
my business was to watch the sheep in the
fields. A boy who was more fond of his
books than the sheep, was sent with me, but
left the work to me, while he lay under the
trees and read. I did not like that, and
finally went to my grandfather and com-
plained of it. I shall never forget the kind
smile of the old gentleman as he said:

"Never mind, Jonathan, my boy; if you
watch the sheep, you will have the sheep."
"What does grandfather mean by that?"
I said to myself. "I don't expect to have
sheep." My desires were moderate. I
could not exactly make out in my mind
what it was, but he had been to Congress
in Washington's time; so I concluded it
was all right, and I went back contentedly
to the sheep.

After I got into the field I could not keep
his words out of my head. Then I thought
of Sunday's lesson: "Thou hast been faith-
ful over a few things; I will make thee
ruler over many things." I began to see
through it. "Never you mind who neglects
his duty; be you faithful and you will have
your reward."

I received a second lesson soon after I
came to New York as a clerk to the late
Mr. R. A merchant from Ohio, who knew
me, came to buy goods, and said, "Make
yourself so useful that they cannot do with-
out you." I took his meaning quicker than
I did that of my grandfather. Well, I
worked upon these two ideas until Mr. R.
offered me a partnership in the business.
The first morning after the partnership was
made known, Mr. G., the old tea merchant,
called to congratulate me, and he said,
"You are all right now. I have only one
word of advice to give you. Be careful
whom you walk the streets with." That
was lesson number three.

And what valuable lessons they are!
Fidelity in all things; do your best for
your employers; carefulness about your as-
sociates. Let every boy take these lessons
home and study them well. They are the
foundation stones of character and honor-
able success.

The French Republic.

The work of making France a Republic
is being pushed with haste enough to make
monarchists dizzy. The subordinates in the
ministries of war and of foreign affairs, as
well as the diplomatic service, are being
changed in large numbers, and no charac-
teristic of this reform is so marked as its
suddenness. It is even hinted that Gam-
betta, now President of the Chamber, will
accept a place in the Cabinet. All these
changes indicate how strong a foothold the
Republic is taking and how powerless as yet
are Bonapartists, Legitimists and Orleanists
to resist it. The problem of a Republican
Government, however, has yet to be solved.
Too radical reform may add strength to
the enemies of the new Republic; this quick
progress may bring quick reaction.

To found and build up a Republic is not
the work of a day, and so great a task can-
not be performed by one or by half a dozen,
or even by a hundred men. A permanent
change in the form of a government is not
made by opening the door to one man and
shutting it in the face of another.

In the United States no great reform has
been brought about except by war, and in
France, even when all the differences be-
tween the two countries are considered,
peace and radical change will not go hand
in hand. Whatever the country may be,
slow and steady growth is necessary to the
strength of a Republic.

A Story of Clay.

Here is an anecdote told me by my father,
who was a great admirer of Clay, and who
was an eye witness of the scene. When
Henry Clay ran for the first time for Con-
gress he was billed to address an assembly
in the open air. A vast crowd had con-
vened to hear the young orator, and conspic-
uous above all arose the tall form of Jim
Burnin, a rough, with an unenviable rep-
utation, and a great personal enemy of Clay's
owing to repeated defeats sustained by him
from Clay in his political aspirations.

When Clay had commenced his address
Burnin placed himself directly opposite
him in the crowd and annoyed the speaker
continually by interruptions and personal
remarks, but chiefly by hissing every good
point Clay produced. No matter how
smooth and lucid his stream of oratory
might be or how forcible his argument,
Burnin was ready at the finish with his in-
sulting hiss. This continued until Clay
could stand it no longer, and when after a
particular pungent thrust at the morality of
the anti-Federalists, he was greeted with
the indomitable silent howl of Burnin's,
he turned savagely to him and with flashing
eyes delivered this cutting speech:

"Mr Burnin," said he, "when your last
hour has come, and your evil, sinful soul has
sought the dark shades of hell; when stand-
ing there before its sulphurous gates, your
spirit charred with sin awaits admittance,
Satan, glowing in his crimson majesty, shall
ask his vassals gathered around him who it
is that stands outside his portals, and when
he is told that you are there he'll rise, and
with a look of deep disgust cry to his wait-
ing menials: "Go, take the slave and burn
him till he hiss!"

A young mother was giving to her
son, aged five years, a touching description
of the misery into which the prodigal son
had fallen. "Far away from home and his
kind father, obliged to take care of swine,
with nothing to eat but the husks of corn
left by them," etc. "Then, why didn't he
eat the pig?" was the practical reply.

Living within your Income.

A Sensible and Practical Girl's Advice.

And you want me to tell you whether I
can live on one thousand dollars a year, or
rather—as I have not been asked to do so—
whether a girl can marry and live on it. I
will be honest with you, as you wish this
matter for publication, and state that any
woman, no matter how high her position, or
how elegant her education or tastes, can
live comfortably and happily on that
amount, provided that she gets the right
man for a husband, and that they both
truly love each other after marriage.

Although young in years I have studied
human nature enough, and the lives of
young married couples sufficiently, to feel
sure that ever one-half of those that marry
are disappointed in each other afterwards.
This is a most unfortunate state of affairs,
but both are equally to blame, the one for
not showing a true nature, the other for not
fully understanding it, before marriage.
Women, I am sorry to say, are more given
to deceit before marriage than men, and
brutal treatment is frequently their reward.
If girls were only more natural there would
be less trouble, but women daily marry
who are only dressmakers' models, and
even worse—invalids, who bring to their
husbands all the cares and troubles of per-
petual sickness, to add to their business
anxieties.

What man can respect, much less love, a
woman who is a constant burden to him,
and who knowingly deceives him at the al-
tar? Before women enter the marriage
state, they should be sure that their health
is such that it will stand the trials that are
to follow. Men rarely deceive a woman in
regard to their financial ability to support
her handsomely, and this is downright
wicked, for it may take a girl away from
her home of comfort and luxury, to live in
a garret. Such marriages engender bitter-
ness and ultimate divorce or worse.

For that reason, a man who tells a woman
honestly how much he can afford to give,
without building "castles in the air," which
fade before the honeymoon, ought to re-
ceive her respect and confidence, for these
are grand foundations to build on. I con-
tend that no happy condition of married
life can exist without them. And yet how
many girls marry every week without
knowing anything about their husbands,
save that he is "splendid," and "so hand-
some," and wake to find that what they
need is not a "pretty boy with a dainty
moustache," but a man—a solid creation of
flesh and blood, with an honest heart, a clear
head and willing hands to labor for the one
he loves. That is my idea of a husband.

Such a man will never willfully deceive a
woman, never be guilty of the meanness
that corrupts so many men's natures. It
would be paradise to live with such a man
on one thousand dollars a year, to existing
with one on ten times that amount. This
may read like romance, but it is stern
reality. If girls will only take the trouble
to investigate for themselves, they will see
that money does not always bring happi-
ness with it. "Happiness, our being's end
and aim," as Pope so truthfully expresses
it—for what is the world to a woman if her
husband is not her lover, her friend, her
counselor, her reliance in the hour of trou-
ble, the sharer of her joys when her anxie-
ties are o'er!

But I am growing eloquent over the
"good" husband; let us look on the opposite
picture. Of all things most likely to ruin a
woman's life, a "drinking" husband is the
worst. I am not going into a dissertation
on this subject. All I have to say is, "Girls,
never marry a man who drinks, if you value
your happiness." A very dear friend of
mine came to me once, and said, "What do
you think? I smelt liquor on Charley
when I kissed him!" I immediately ad-
vised her not to marry him, for, I argued, if
a man will not respect a woman enough to
abstain while engaged, he will not do so
after marriage. And so it proved, she
thought she couldn't do without him, and
so they married and moved into an elegant
mansion. He was rich, but how long did it
last? Just three years, and now she is a
widow, with a sickly child, and lives off her
parents!

Girls, don't be afraid to test your lovers.
If they are true and manly they will come
out "like refined gold." Get his opinion on
all the subjects that concern your married
happiness. Don't trust to his doing as you
wish after marriage; you had better find
out whether his likes and dislikes suit you
before hand, for married life is made up of
mutual concessions, and you will have to do
your share of giving way, which, for one
that truly loves you, must be, indeed, a
pleasure. Another thing, if you don't like
tobacco, never marry a man who smokes or
chews, for I know a woman whose husband
made her life a terror to her by these dis-
tasteful practices.

I don't intend giving you any figures
about this housekeeping business, for peo-
ple's tastes differ. Some would be content
to live in a twelve dollar house, and keep a
splendid table; others would prefer a
twenty dollar house, and live on plainer
food.
There is no trouble about a man and wife
living very comfortably on one thousand
dollars a year, if the wife has any practical
sense. A fool or a sloven can't do it.
"How is a man going to find such a woman
out?" I hear some readers exclaim, "Very
easily." The fool will betray herself by her
nonsensical replies to any sensible questions
on this subject that you may ask her, and
the sloven will exhibit her imperfections in
her toilet. A sloven's hair is never tidy or
well combed; neither will she brush her
teeth carefully. If she is too lazy to do
these, her habits generally will be slothful,
for if that which everybody can see is ne-
glected, what can we expect of that which
is hidden! An untidy girl generally has
dirty ears. If she reads this, she will wash
them, for a week, perhaps? A cleanly man

will notice these things without being told,
but a slovenly woman will not; so, as the
Bible says, "Let him who is filthy, be filthy
still," and so will his wife, and his children,
and their children.

Good-bye, Mr Editor, and don't consider
that I have taken up too much space. This
subject is a glorious one, for it concerns the
future welfare and happiness of the whole
world.
A PRACTICAL GIRL.

"Matters of Consequence."

Not long since we heard some intelligent
ladies discussing—almost with an under-
tone of resentment—the chaffy or gossipy
talk which gentlemen offer to them. There
was too much truth in what they said, and
we preserved, for the most part, a prudent
silence. One wants to know, "Why gen-
tlemen don't talk to ladies about matters of
consequence?"

Perhaps it would not be quite safe to say
all that occurs to us on the subject. One
thing we venture, however, "with becoming
deference": ladies (perhaps it is wise to
qualify, and say, some ladies) do not post
themselves about "matters of consequence."
All Georgia and the South (and even Wall
Street, New York) have been exercised—
that is to say, the men—for two months on
the railroad question. For the last three
weeks, and more, men have been thinking
and talking incessantly about the "Cole-
Brown-Wadley Combination" that came so
near giving Georgia a great sea-port.

The control, by one management, of a
great and powerful system of railroads
from St. Louis to Savannah, with a direct
line of steamers to Europe, was "a matter of
consequence"—of considerable consequence
the men thought. During these two
months we have not seen ten women who
mentioned the subject or seemed to care for
it when the men brought it into the current
of talk. We have not seen one young girl
that seemed to know what it was all about.
The elaborate accounts published by the
daily papers, morning after morning, they
seem not to have seen. Perhaps they
glanced at the head-lines, saw something
about "King Cole, the jolly old soul," and
thought it was about Christmas and forth-
with turned to the "Society Column," as a
"matter of consequence." One asked,
"What's this Maine question?"—as if the
word were spelled without the final letter.
During these few weeks just passed, men
have been obliged to talk about Maine and
Railroads. And, for the most part, they
have had to talk to each other, for the pre-
cious women have cared little about "the
main question," and "King Cole, the jolly
old soul." If they would only interest
themselves in some of these "matters of
consequence" that absorb men's thoughts,
there would be other matters to talk about
than gossip or chaff. Will they forgive us?
—Macon Advocate.

Cheerful Women.
In marrying, men should seek happy
women. They make a terrible mistake
when they marry for beauty, or for talent,
or for style; the sweetest wives are those
who possess the magic secret of being hap-
py under any and every circumstance.
Rich or poor, high or low, it makes no dif-
ference, the bright, little fountain of joy
bubbles up just as musically in their hearts.
Nothing ever goes wrong with them—no
trouble is too serious for them "to make the
best of it." Was ever the stream of calamity
so dark and deep that the sunlight of a
happy face falling across its turbid tide
would not awake an answering gleam?
Why, then, joyous-tempered people don't
know half the good they do. No matter
how cross and crabbed you feel, no matter
if your brain is full of meditation on afflict-
ing dispensation, and your stomach with
medicine, pills and tonics; just set one of
those cheery little women talking to you,
and we are not afraid to wager anything
she can cure you. The long-drawn line
about the mouth will relax—the cloud of
settled gloom will vanish, nobody knows
where, and the first thing you know you
will be laughing! Ah, what blessings are
these happy women! How often their lit-
tle hands guide the ponderous machinery of
life, with almost an invisible touch! How
we look forward through the weary day to
the fireside smiles! No one knows, no one
ever will know, until the day of judgment
reveals, how much we owe to these helpful,
hopeful, uncomplaining happy women!

THE WAY THEY FIGHT IN ARKANSAS.—
Col. Robert Alexander and Col. Smiley, of
Hot Springs, Ark., having passed some
words over a mining claim at Silver City,
pulled out their weapons, a day or two ago,
and let drive. Smiley evidently meant to
"wing" his antagonist, and in successive
shots, made between the tick-tick of a watch,
put a ball through each of Alexander's arms.
The latter's pistol dropped from his hand.
His right arm had become paralyzed, but
seizing the pistol in his left hand, he cocked
it with his foot. As he raised to fire Smiley
shot him through the lungs, and in another
instant a ball crushed into and through
Smiley's forehead, lodging in a sign-board
seven feet above the pavement. Smiley was
over six feet in height. Had he been the
size of an ordinary man, he would have es-
caped, for as Smiley fell the death rattle
sounded in Alexander's throat.—Philadelphia Times.

An exchange says that "a clever
English teacher has originated the idea of
shopping classes, in which girls might be
taught how to buy dress and house-keeping
goods." The idea of teaching girls how to
shop is about on a par with that of opening
a swimming school for